DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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DEAF AND DUMB CHILDREN.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT THE MUTE INSTITUTE YESTERDAY.

(*Omaha Herald, June* 16.)

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon a number of Omaha people, besides many friends and relatives of the inmates, gathered at the institute for the deaf and dumb, which is located just west of the Belt road to the northwest of Omaha. The occasion was the annual exhibition given by the children of the institute. The institute is beautifully located on high table land and is surrounded by forty acres of ground. There are several buildings besides the original main building and the grounds are in a high state of cultivation, both fruit, vegetables and flowers being abundantly produced. Driving up to the main building, the first evidence of the end of the present school year was the huge pile of trunks strapped and locked ready for transportation. Of these there were over one hundred of all sizes and shapes, and sufficient to keep several teams busy for some time in transferring to the depot.

Entering the building and proceeding to the auditorium the guests were soon deeply interested in the mysteries of the exhibition. Rev. Phelps offered prayer, and as he uttered it Prof. Gillespie interpreted it to the mutes in the sign language. Then followed various exercises by the scholars. The pupils are about one hundred in number, and range from 7 to 24 years of age.

Ernest Clark, age about seven years, delivered the salutatory. His effort, though a somewhat painful one to listen to, showed that the boy was gaining the use of speech.

Four members of the primary sign class, who were about ten years of age, then wrote sentences on the blackboard. Each composed his or her own sentence, the only direction given being to include a certain noun. When these children entered the school one year ago they could not write a word, and they are either deaf and dumb or both. They wrote readily and well. "Bracelet" was one of the words given by the teacher, who wrote it on the blackboard and pointed to a bracelet on her own wrist. One of the sentences written by an eight-year-old girl who wrote in a clear, bold hand, was: "I see a bracelet on teacher's hand-wrist.

There followed next exercises by the most advanced class, whose members have been seven years in the institution. They were given mathematical problems and performed them upon the blackboard with wonderful rapidity, extracting the cube or square root in much less time than the ordinary business or professional man could.

One of the most interesting exercises was a political discussion between Joseph Boston and Ella Rudd. Both have acquired the ability to speak, and are experts in lip reading. The girl talked republicanism and the youth championed the democratic cause. It was not possible to understand all that they said, though the most of it was intelligible. The girl was particularly spirited. Both are deaf.

The exercise of the aural class showed that its members, who were born deaf or afterwards became so, had made great advance in being taught to hear. This is a long and tedious course, requiring much patience. One vowel sound is drummed into the scholar until his ear is finally able to detect the sound. Then another sound is tried, and after long weeks the hearing becomes partially restored.

The remainder of the program was given up to pantomimes, plays and music. The pantomimes and plays created much amusement and entertained the audience greatly. The power of expression which the deaf and dumb possess in their motions and features is truly wonderful. Several songs were sung in the sign language and the Lord's prayer was uttered in the same silent way. Miss Oliver, of Omaha, and Mrs. Day entertained the audience and scholars with song, while a blind graduate of the Nebraska asylum for the blind and a young lady, whose name was not learned, favored those present with piano selections.

The institute is supported by the state, which appropriates about $20,000 a year for the purpose. In it the deaf are taught to hear, if possible, or if not, to read from the motions of the lips, the dumb are taught to speak if possible, or if not, to use the sign language, or both, and all are given a common school education and the training of a manual school.

METAMORA, IND.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The mutes of this part of the state are working with a great deal more zeal than usual. We imagine the coming reunion at the Institution has something to do with it.

The *Muncie News* estimates that three thousand strangers came into the city on the excursion trains to attend the reunion Sunday June 6th, and nearly the whole city and country attended. The same paper says about thirty mutes were in attendance.

We do not know of any mutes from this country who attended.

They preferred saving their funds to attend the one at the Institution in August, that is if they are invited. Some of them have been.

Walter McWhorter and wife have commenced housekeeping.

A school teacher here has a pretty little boy who was born deaf. Its parents can hear and talk.

Charles Weir, of Laurel, follows the cabinet trade learned at the Institution. He has a large shop, nice tools. We often go to see him. His shop is a model of neatness. He sent us a pretty, plush stool, when we got married. It is a fine sample of his work.

A gentleman told us that there was a mute shoemaker, living at Peppertown, four miles south of here. Who once whipped three big Dutchmen all at once? He said he cleaned them out as quick as a tornado could. The Dutchmen over there wear wooden shoes. Perhaps he was enraged, because he could not get to half sole them.

Ed. Hunsinger arrived home from the Institution all right. He was full of wind. He says that he likes Mr. Baker, the new Supt.. more than he did Glenn. May be they have better grub.

"Edgar Ravenswood's" articles in the JOURNAL are very fascinating, and we appreciate them more than we can narrate.

HIAWATHA.

IS IT AN EXCUSE?

The non appearance of the items concerning the late Boston Levee and Masquerade Party process in any of the Treasurer's bulletin for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, looks like a puzzle though it has been solved a little, but not to the full satisfaction of the writer. This led the writer to investigate the cause, and learned that the managers of the said entertainments, intending to send the proceeds to Treasurer Draper, was advised to with hold them, owing to the late trouble in regard to the so-called illegal election of Draper as Treasurer, and also learned from other resources, that he followed the example of other states, which withheld their respective funds as $1,000 and $100. If it be so, why did not the said managers notify their patrons of the entertainments through the JOURNAL, the cause of the non appearance of their funds in the treasurer's bulletin, so as to avoid their anxiety and avoid suspicion.

Furthermore, there may be reason of which most of us are unaware, why Prof. Draper, being a non-member of the National Deaf-Mute Convention, was elected a treasurer, but still he is as safe a legally elected Treasurer can be, because he has given $500 to warrant his honesty and according to agreement, the fund in his hands should not exceed what he has given for his security, and in case the funds exceeds, if should be deposited with the U S. Trust Co, the strongest and safest Trust companies in the country, which Treasurer Draper has kept his agreement faithfully since by depositing two five hundred dollars at different times with the company, as his past bulletins have shown.

The writer does not see why we should lose confidence in the present Treasurer, a very safe man, so far as his security is concerned, regardless of the illegal election.

Now, look at all the authorized collectors in the country, are all of them members of the convention? No doubt nine out of ten are non-members. Yet, why do not the members of the convention rise up and speak against them as against Prof. Draper.

Lastly, will the managers of the said entertainments stand up and tell the whole story of the case?

"BORER."

BOSTON, 5–20–86.

Massachusetts Breezes.

It is reported that Harry White, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will visit Boston this summer.

George Holmes has been laid up a week or more with rheumatism in the arm, in Cambridgeport, where he has recently removed from Malden.

Matters are very quiet in Boston, now, among the mutes, as far as we know. The principal talk is the Cambridge Society. Messrs. Frisbee, Orcutt, Bigelow, Wise and others, and are trying to have a society there.

It is said that the Convention is to take place in Portland, Me., commencing August 9th. President Kinsman had better open it on the 11th, because the boat don't leave Boston on Sunday, and also it would cost visitors more if they leave Boston on Sunday. We hope that the president will take the hint.

The society in Salem is in a very healthy condition. Deacon Packard has remarkable success in picking up the dimes and dollars. They have over $2,500 tucked away. Lowell has no head, and it is hand to mouth with them. S. Rowe has no abiding place, and is traveling around most of the time. Why can't Boston follow Salem?

The recent marriage of Annie L. Reighart, of New Albany, Ind., to Mr. M. Mullen, of Chicago, gave Boston a big surprise. However, they were very glad, and the lady has Boston's congratulations—and not only Boston, but Massachusetts.

Mr. A. L. Pach, of New York, recently made several days' sojourn in Amherst.

Mr. J. Edwin Livingstone, of Worcester, made a flying visit to Springfield last week.

HAMPDEN.

SPRINGFIELD, 6–20.

VIRGINIA ITEMS.

"Atwell" left North Carolina on the morning of the 4th inst., for Staunton, Va., where he had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the deaf, dumb and blind Institution, which took place on the 8th and 9th. The annual concert by the blind pupils, under the direction of Prof. A. J. Turner, was held in the Music Hall, on the evening of the 8th, and the following day, the exhibition took place in the same hall. The programme was attractive and interesting. "Jesus, Lover of my soul," in signs by Prof. Frank Yates, assisted by a large number of pupils, was gracefully and admirably conducted. A handsome gold medal was awarded to Mr. John L. Randolph, and one to Miss Rebecca Cerdwell, for scholarship and conduct. A large number of prizes were useful and beautiful, and among them, we noticed, was a large portrait of General Lee, on which Miss Pearl King, a little girl, did the drawing.

There was an ice-cream festival and a ball on the evening of the 9th. Quite a number of ex-pupils were present, and they seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

The Board of Visitors met at the Institution, on the 10th, and elected Mr. Guilford D. Euritt, a former member of the Institution Faculty, teacher of the highest class. All the officers and teachers, besides Miss May, one of the articulation teachers, resigning, were re-elected.

Mr. Sidney and Miss Rearl King, accompanied by Miss Lula Mankin, left Staunton, Va., after the close of school, for Washington, Alexandria and other places, on a visit. We wish them a pleasant visit.

Mr. James A. Murden, a former pupil of the Staunton Institution, has accepted a position as pressman and bookbinder for Paxton Pollard, Norfolk, Va. We wish him much success.

Mr. W. E. Mason, of Mt. Clinton, Va., was in Staunton, on business one day last week. He was looking well, and we were pleased to learn that he was doing very well.

Mr. Maurice Relihan, of Norfolk, Va., a former typo and pupil here, stopped in Staunton, one day last week, on his way home from the West Virginia Institution, which closed on the 15th.

We regret to learn that our friend, Thomas Penn, of Reidsville, N. C., has been obliged to quit sticking on the Reidsville *Weekly*, on account of failing health.

Mr. W. W. Brenaman, an ex-teacher, but now editor of the Highland *Recorder*, smiled upon his many old pupils and friends, while at Commencement.

School re-opens first Wednesday in September. There will be an annual party and sociable in the chapel of the Institution on the 3d of that month.

Rev. Job Turner preached an excellent sermon in Christ Church, at Norfolk, Va., last Sunday. He will leave this week for California to attend the convention of teachers, which meets in San Francisco, July 15th. We wish him a pleasant journey and safe return.

Prof. J. W. Michaels, teacher of the Arkansas Institution, is expected here about the last of the month, where he will spend his summer with his family.

Master James Wright, of Wilmington, N. C., who has been attending the Primary department at Washington College the last session, has returned home, where he will spend his vacation.

The North Carolina Institution closed on the 9th, with no public exercises, and the following day all pupils left for their homes We wish them all a pleasant and profitable vacation.

6–24–'86. ATWELL.

Connecticut.

The children of the Institution at Hartford were invited to the circus in the afternoon of June 9th, by Mr. Forepaugh.

The lawn party given by the Sister Dora Society, Wednesday afternoon and evening, on the grounds of the Institution in Hartford, promised to be a very pleasant affair. Sister Dora dispensed strawberries, ice cream and cake, and Rebeccas served refreshing lemonade from a never-failing well. A band discoursed fine music, and moonlight enchanted the beauty of the occasion. The grounds were easy of access, shady and delightful in the afternoon and ample for the reception of a large company.

Probably two teachers of the Institution will go to California to attend the Teachers' Convention, which takes place in July.

All Waterbury gave itself up to festivity, last week Thursday, and went to bed to dream of the handsome weavers as seen to advantage in the first field day of the First Regiment of the Connecticut Patriarch Militant. A long special train landed the visitors at the depot, on Friday morning. Among those visitors present to witness the parade, were Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of New Britain; Mr. Herman Erb, of Southington; R. D. Livingstone, of Springfield, Mass., Peter Geisler, of Meriden, and several others.

Mr. John W. Pratt, of Middletown, who is now in Brooklyn, was recently struck with apoplexy, but is now on the way to recovery.

Rev. W. W. Turner, ex-principal of the Institution, had a loss of about forty thousand dollars, lately, by investing in second mortgage in this city. Yet he is still wealthy. He donated $500 to a hospital in town some time ago.

The JOURNAL reporter being detained in Waterbury with Mr. H. Erbe, was accosted by two urchins who were both deaf-mutes, but uneducated. They demanded the gentlemen to treat them to cigars, but the request was declined. They were about ten years old, one French and the other Irish. They will, perhaps, go to the Institution ere long.

Mr. Peter Geisler, of Meriden, has recently visited Thomastown, Waterbury andNew Britain to recuperate his health, and is now in Boston.

A picnic is talked of in Bridgeport, on the Fourth of July, and invitations have been distributed. Undoubtedly it will be a grand success. Miss Loomis, of New York, will probably attend the picnic.

Mr. Isaac Beach, of Branford, has recovered from his recent illness, and is again at his business.

Mr. Herman Erbe, of Southington, has been appointed agent for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund. If any one in Connecticut wants to contribute anything towards it, his address is Southington, Ct.

Mr Herman Erbe, after his return home from his visit to Waterbury, packed his valise and left for Norwich, and will, perhaps, be in Boston next week, before he returns home. We wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return.

Connecticut extends congratulations to Mrs. Reighart upon her recent marriage in Chicago, Ill.

NEMO.

HARTFORD, 6–20.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The following article from the Pittsburgh *Times* of June 24th is the best report of the kind ever written in this place, and will serve you far better than any account of mine:

COMMENCEMENT AT THE WESTERN PA. INST. FOR DEAF AND DUMB.

Ten boys and girls, five of each, just crossing the border line of manhood and womanhood, stood on the chapel rostrum of the Edgewood Institute for the Deaf and Dumb yesterday afternoon, and with graceful bows and beaming smiles received their passports into the field of practical usefulness. They were the graduates, and though their lips were mute their quick sympathetic eyes spake volumes of emotion.

The rostrum was very beautiful, with the young graduates in the center and geranium, roses, ferns, palms and shrub trees around the entire front and sides. Over the heads of the pupils and resting on top of the blackboard, where they had worked many problems, was a floral harp made of geraniums by the skillful fingers of the girls, and above the harp was the word "Ephphatha," meaning "Be Opened!" also wrought in flowers. The chapel was crowded with admiring friends and parents of the pupils, and a dozen or more sedate trustees and officers of the school sat among the flowers and plants on the stage.

The closing exercises connected with the commencement were participated in by pupils of all the classes and were peculiarly interesting. Miss Alice D. Winch presented the salutatory essay on "Sunbeams," by signs, accompanying its reading by Prof. J. H. Brown. Sunbeams were first treated as to their scientific relations and effects, then generally described and finally applied with a fitting sentiment to the young lives of the readers' schoolmates. The signs and gesticulations of these mute scholars in portraying ideas have a peculiar grace and appropriateness which is rarely seen in the gestures of the accomplished actor or elocutionist. They seem to be neither overdone nor underdone, and though often made with great rapidity will always convey the intended idea to an observer if closely followed.

Exercises in articulation were conducted by Miss Fannie L. Howells, and consisted of an essay on "Birds," by Miss Ethel Lynch; a declamnation, "The Village Blacksmith," by Charles Nellie; a dialogue by Ida L. Robinson and Willie Hays, and a verse "Suffer Little Children, &c.," by Bertha Spahn, a little 8-year-old girl whose signs and gestures with her chubby hands and fingers were very much applauded.

A recitation in signs, "Stealing Watermelons," by John C. Craig and John L. Naughton, representing two ideal "darkies" in a melon patch, was very funny. But the one that made the mutes and everybody laugh until their sides had to be held was J. L. Kinney's recitation, "The Preacher and the Hornets." The young mute entered thoroughly into the mirthful spirit of the piece and pranced and slashed wildly about at the imaginary hornets about his head and in his trouser legs, imitating the fussy preacher of the text to perfection.

Miss Maggie J. Rees read an essay on "Joan of Arc," which was followed by the "Coronation Hymn," sung in verses by one of the professors and responded to in signs by a class composed of Maggie R. Wagner, Pearl Weaver, Annie L. Armstrong, Maggie Garder, Ida Robinson, Joseph L. Draher, John M. Rolshouse, Will S. Smith and James C. Taylor, which was very impressive.

In the class exercises in arithmetic, conducted by Prof. Brown, the class dashed off complicated problems in compound interest and commercial discount with lightning rapidity.

Charles Nellie read in signs the valedictory essay on "Reminiscences of School Days."

In the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the signs of the waving banner and those representing the spirit of a free nation were majestic and imposing, and Miss Carrie A Finley as "The Goddess of Liberty," was very charming and well adapted to her part.

Prof. J. H. Logan, the first principal of the Institute, made an earnest and well-timed address in presenting the certificates to the graduating class, which is composed of Miss Alice Winch, Miss Maggie Wagner, Miss Maggie Rees, Miss Carrie Finley; Miss Ethel Lynch, John Craig, Charles Nellie, F. M. Blair, Joseph Draher and J. L. Kinney.

The Principal's report states that there are under instruction 156 pupils, 105 boys and 51 girls. They came from 19 counties. Of the 156 pupils, 55 were born deaf, scarlet fever caused 15 cases, cerebro-spinal-meninigtis 14, violent injuries 9, measles 8, and other causes from 1 to 5.

To a reporter it was stated that there would be no changes in the corps of instructors the coming year. It is doubtful now if the new wing can be completed, owing to lack of sufficient funds.

A party of students passed through Pittsburgh this morning for Chicago. Among them were Messrs Lynch and Cloud, of Illinois, Hagerty and another from Wisconsin, with Messrs. Washburn, James and others.

Several of the teachers left for the West, Prof. J. H. Brown taking a number of children home, on his way to Toronto. By Saturday there'll be no one here but the Principal's family and the domestic force of the Institution. Therefore, for the vacation, *Au Revoir*.

QUIZ.

WOONSOCKET.

Mrs. Whipple Follett's favorite dog Prince is dead.

James Budlong was in a barouche in the trades procession in Providence, June 24th.

James Hammel has skipped to Norwich from this town. He had better stay where he is now.

Mrs. C. W. Mowry had been confined to her bed for some time, but is all smiles now.

Our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, of Chicago. Mrs. Mullen is popular hereabouts.

Peter Geisler, of Meriden, Conn., had been a guest of Mr. and Charles Steere, of Providence, the past week.

Brakeman Allen, of Providence, son of Asa Allen, of Willamantic, Conn., is frequently seen with a charming Woonsocket lady.

There are in town four mute children, all not over ten years of age. None of them will go to Hartford, the Providence day school getting nearly all.

Charles Campbell, of Central Falls, was in town a couple of Saturdays ago, on his way home from Worcester. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Miller are very comfortably settled.

President Oscar Kinsman was in town Saturday on business about the New England Gallaudet Association convention. He will be in Portland, Me., this week, for the same purpose.

Messrs. Dupres and Stillman and and Mrs. Follett, of Woonsocket, were in Providence, June 24th, to help celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Miss Ella Jackson, of Attleboro, Connors, of Mansfield, Samuel Hamilton, of Beverly, Fred. Smith and Samuel Wilkinson, of Fall River, and Charles Campbell, were among the visitors to Providence to witness the celebration June 24th.

Miss Minnie F. Smith, charming daughter of Mrs. Whipple Follette, is home again after a year and a half of absence in Ohio and Pittsburg, Penn. She looks the very picture of health. She spoke highly of treatment she received at the Northern Pennsylvania Institution for the deaf, and of the progress made by the pupils.

Francois Dupres and wife are in town again, and at work in a cotton mill. They left here for Nashua, N. H., last January, with the strong belief that they could make money there. But Mr. Dupres was forced to loaf for four months, while his wife worked all the time. The mills in Nashua do not employ men, he informs us.

Columbia has won her first victory on the Thames course over Harvard. W. B. Peet, son of Dr. I. L. Peet, of the New York Institute, was timekeeper for Columbia and has acted as coach for Columbia, and succeeded in coaching them to victory. The Boston and Providence papers speak well of Walter. Our heartiest congratulations to him.

Merchant Tailor Crockett has received a postal card, containing the following:

"Will you please, Sir, tell your deaf and dumb friend that he is certainly a dirty blackguard for having had Black Welch printed in the deaf and dumb New York newspaper as it was noticed some time ago as many persons who call the deaf and dumb "Dummies." Boston "Dummies" are notorious for being low-mannered blackguards. Yours Respecefully,

THOMAS HAMILTON.

In West Medway, Mass., five miles from here, there are half a dozen of mutes of one name—Wiswell. Charles Wiswell is well remembered by his old classmates at Hartford, as having once stood all naked in a hogshead of ice water on a cold wintry day. It may interest them to know that he is still in the land of the living, and has a fine physique. He is doing well at cobbling, and supports his mute sister.

Bishop Hendericken, of Providence, is dead. He was a good friend of Catholic mutes. He asked for the names of all the Catholic mutes in this State and Fall River, Mass., which request was granted, with a view of securing an interpreter for them. He married Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness, of Columbus, O. The bishop sent her to Buffalo to be educated at his own expense, if we mistake not.

We hope that there will not be much talk about the constitution at the next convention of New England Gallaudet Association, and that important subjects tending to improve the welfare of mutes will be commented on. For instance, "Do we favor day schools for mutes," is one of the many important questions for discussion. Had the Providence day school not been established, where would its forty pupils have been?

There is some talk among certain mutes that the New England Gallaudet Association will be asked to contribute $100 to the Gallaudet Memorial Fund at the coming convention. We wish this were possible, but it can not be done, as the $500 is a trust fund. We will have something to say about it. Hope Mr. "Exile" will ask the teachers' convention to give something to the fund, as there is quite a good number of deaf teachers.

A few days since I sauntered into a barber's shop in Pawtucket and sat so low that the high-toned hair dresser said something like "sit up," when we told him of our affliction. He said that his father is a deaf-mute. From inquiry I learned that his father came from Scotland where he attended the mute school for but a few months. He married a speaking woman, but is now divorced from her. His name is McGowan, and he does chores in a hotel in that town.

John McGuinnis, alias "Dummy," of Providence, is behind the bars once more. Last March he stole a suit of clothes from a boarding house. To Attleboro he went to escape arrest. After waiting for some time, he came back to Providence, thinking the police had forgotten it. But such was not the case. He went to the police station to see if he was wanted. The captain invited him into a cell where he was imprisoned for three months pending trial. Last week he was tried and sentenced to the state farm for three months.

An Associated Press dispatch to a local paper, says in substance that at the late riot in Chicago a socialist made trouble and the police finally overpowered him and brought him in a patrol wagon. At the station the man gave the name of Robert Johnson. In his pocket were found a number of needle cases and a scrap of paper on which was written, "Please, madam, I am deaf and dumb; I don't want to beg." Johnston said he was a socialist to the backbone, and that it did not interfere with his principles that he had to "work a little for a living."

WOONSOCKET BOY.

RHODE ISLAND, 6–27–'86.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

WITH DR. GALLAUDET.

July	4	Denver, 10:30 A.M., The Cathedral.
"	"	—Denver 3:00 P.M., The Cathedral.
"	"	—Denver, 5:00 P.M., Emmanuel Church.
"	"	—Denver, 7:30 P.M., Trinity Memorial Church.
"	5	Denver, 7:30 P.M., Church to be announced.
"	6	Colorado Springs, 7:20 P.M., Grace Church.
"	7	Manitou, 7:30 P.M., St. Andrew's Church.
"	8	Pueblo 7:30 P. M, St. Peter's Church.
"	11	Salt Lake City, 10:30 A.M., St. Mark's Cathedral.
"	"	—Salt Lake City, 3:00 P.M., St. Mark's Cathedral.
"	"	—Salt Lake City, 7:30 P. M., St. Paul's Church.
"	14, 15, 16	San Francisco, Convention.
"	18	San Francisco, 10:30 A.M., Trinity Church, Rev. A. W. Mann.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS:

One copy, one year,	$1.50
Clubs of ten,	1.25
If not paid within six months,	2.50

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Station M, New York City.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Rates of advertising made known upon application.

Strong drink has again furnished another awful example for deaf-mutes to ponder over. Ed. S. Beetle, who has figured not inconspicuously and not creditably in these columns, found his death a week ago, in Colorado, at the hands of a boy whose mother he was beating. Had he let the whiskey bottle alone that morning, the tragedy in which he played the principal part would probably not have been enacted. While we sympathize for the sad fate of the young man and for his friends, we can not but condemn the persistence with which he followed a wandering and disreputable life. He was shown up repeatedly in these columns, and warned against the craving for drink which seemed to dominate him. Peddling and preying upon the sympathetic public has this time ended disastrously. We hope that the fate of this unfortunate man will lead others who are following in his footsteps to turn back before it is too late, and embrace a life of honest industry, rather than a lazy and idle career of vagabondage. Words of advice were thrown away on the victim of the present terrible tragedy, let others see that the example as well as the advice is not wasted on them. Among the deaf and dumb, comparatively few are to be found who do not try hard to earn an industrious living. Most of them are good citizens and faithful workers. But, as in the case of hearing people, there are several deaf-mutes afflicted with chronic laziness and intemperance. For the good of these last mentioned this is written. We hope it will answer the purpose for which we intend it. One bad deaf-mute does more harm to his class than fifty good deaf-mutes can counteract. Let us have fewer bad ones.

THIS week the JOURNAL is completely filled with news concerning the deaf and dumb. The poetry and story and miscellaneous matter which usually find a place on the first page, have been left out for want of space. The several reports of school commencements and other affairs connected with the beginning of vacation, will be found interesting. The quality of the papers read at these closing scenes has this year been of quite a high character, while the general order of exercises followed at the the public exhibitions, has denoted a steady advance in deaf-mute education. To prepare and classify the correspondence of a week requires no small amount of labor. The work is greatly increased by many of our correspondents failing to observe the rule laid down by all newspapers, that they must write on one side of the paper only. When both sides are written on, we find it impossible to divide the sheet among our compositors, and the alterations and erasures sometimes required can not be made unless the whole is re-written. It is much easier to adhere to the rule than to violate it, and we trust our readers will remember that this apparently insignificant irregularity is of great consequence to us, and by refraining from writing on the reverse side of the paper, they will materially assist us in our arduous labors.

A strange scene was witnessed recently in the Church of St. Roche, in the Rue St. Honore, Paris. All the deaf and dumb people in Paris had been invited to a sermon which was to be preached to them by signs. About three or four hundred persons responded to the invitation and followed the motions of the preacher with unflagging attention.—*Exchange.*

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

The tickets for St. Joseph's Union pic-nic are selling very well.

Mr. John Deise expects to attend the picnic in Reading, Pa., on the 10th July.

Deaf-mutes, of New England, read the advertisement of the New England Gallaudet Association.

Abraham Martin and wife expect to attend the Battlefield of Gettysburg encampment, on the 3d of July.

J. Nelson Epler, deaf-mute of Collomsville, Pa., who has been sick for some time past, is gradually improving.

Pat. Carroll, the deaf-mute barber, is doing very well. He has plenty of good customers night and day.

Johnnie Ingebrand, of Harlem, celebrated his birthday yesterday (Wednesday). Good cheer, jollity and perspiration, ran riot.

Mrs. T. McGinness, of Columbus, would like to know what has become of her friend, Miss Mary J. Tugman, of Philadelphia.

A number of Brooklyn deaf-mutes went up to Bridgeport last Sunday, on the "Grand Republic," and had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Gussie Bruthi was seen at St. Ann's Church Sunday last. She will remain until the excursion is over, and then start for home in Camden, N. J.

John Rapp, of New York, has secured employment in a tannery at Lynn, Mass. Frank Jordan, also of New York, is now working in a shoe shop in Brockton, Mass.

The Brooklyn Society have sold over five hundred tickets to their picnic. Some of the members of intend to be present at the picnic of the German Club, in Harlem, on the 10th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bastion, of Brattleboro, Vt., formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., are going to Lake Chesterfield and Keene, New Hampshire, to stay with their cousin, C. Burton Russell, in July.

Miss Annie E. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., would like to hear from her dear friend, Miss Sarah McClure soon. She expects go to the picnic at Wilmington, Del., on the 15th of July, if nothing happens.

On Friday, June 25th, Rev. Job Turner, after a few days' rest on his son's farm, left Staunton for the West to lecture in Cincinnati, on Saturday night, and hold a service in Covington, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

"Boss" Ed. McConville is looking after the nomination of the 7th Ward for aldermanic honors. The Hon. Henry Hovell says he will spend $10,000 if necessary to get his chum Ed. nominated and elected.

We are authorized to state that the report that Miss Ida Wardell would soon be married is entirely false. The parties who circulate such rumors, would do well to stop it or they will be exposed and punished.

Miss Katie Blauvelt, of Nyack, N. Y., received a pleasant call from friends of the New York Institution last week. Miss B. has a very nice home, kind friends to make it attractive for her, and takes life at its brightest.

Mr. J. F. J. Tresch informs us that he has been appointed "art manager" of the New York *Star*. He says that he will continue to work for the *World*, and adds that he is artist for newspapers in Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, and other places.

John M. Stout is engaged for a bicycle exhibition at Meriden, Conn., on July 5th. He will carry his country's flag aloft in honor of the day and perform many wonderful feats. He then joins Prof. Spring at Chautauqua at the school of sculpture.

In Ohio there is a law firm consisting of husband and wife. She secured admission to the bar in order to aid her husband, who is totally deaf and who carries on his cases by watching his wife while she repeats, by motions of her lips, every word that is uttered by lawyers, judge or witnesses.—*Boston Journal.*

Mr. Wolfe Morris, of Scranton, Pa., who is well known in New York, says that he will be pleased to show the New Yorkers, who intend to be present at the convention in Scranton, Pa., through every machine shop, the largest rolling mills, coal mines, etc. He is anxious that they should enjoy themselves while there.

A deaf and dumb couple at Fontanelle, Iowa, are the parents of a child which is four weeks old, and which weighs put two pounds. It measures twelve inches long, nine inches around the the head, over which an ordinary-sized tea cup will fit. It is well proportioned, healthy, and gives prospect of living to maturity.

On Monday, May 31st, Messrs. Chapman, Bailey, Stront, and Poland, took a ride with Mr. Bowden, of the Beverly School, to Gloucester. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, six miles from Gloucester, who were glad to see them, and they were treated to a royal good supper, to which they did ample justice. The well known summer house of Gen. Butler stands near theirs.

On Saturday evening, June 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, deaf-mutes of Frankford, gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Anna, a speaking child four years of age. A number of deaf-mutes were present from Philadelphia and made the occasion a happy one. After conferring their presents and partaking of refreshments provided, the members of the party retired to their homes about twelve o'clock in the evening.—*Frankford Dispatch.*

A few years ago, "Chip" was roundly censured by various persons in New York for an article in the "Fanwood" column concerning Henry C. Valentine, who, after working a few months in the Institution printing office, left there under the impression that he knew all that was worth knowing about the business. "Chip" stated that such boys as High Class boys did harm to deaf-mutes in general, and his *Alma Mater* in particular. This statement may now be verified almost any morning, if one will take the trouble to repair to the *Times* building on Park Row. Henry is one of the "pillars" of that famous newspaper office—that is, in rain or shine he may be seen industriously leaning against the building, holding it up, and "waiting for a job," which never cometh. Lazy loafers are not deaf-mute representatives, and deaf-mutes representatives are not lazy loafers.—*Cor.*

Gallaudet Centennial Memoral Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 33.

KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D.C., June 19, 1886.

Received from students of the Deaf-Mute College, being balance left after erecting tablet in memory of R. S. Lyons, $5 13

(Through W. O. Branum.)

Miss C. L. Cardinal, Montgomery, Ala.,	1 00
Miss Lizzie Hill, Purdy, Tenn.,	50
Mrs. M. A. Parker, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.,	50
	2 00

(Received from Indiana, through S. J. Vail, State Agent.)

(Carrie Bischoff, Terre Haute, Collector.)

Eph Joel,	1 00
Jacob Joel,	1 00
A. Bischoff,	1 00
L. Bischoff,	1 00
A. B. McGregory,	1 00
C. W. Wright,	1 00
Myers Bros,	1 00
J. Fechheimer,	1 00
L. Goodman & Co.,	1 00
Philip Schloss,	1 00
A. Arnold,	1 00
Theo. Frank,	1 00
A. Herz,	1 00
—. Hirsch,	1 00
J. H. Briggs,	1 00
J. C. Thompson,	1 00
S. Homburger,	1 00
S. Brandenstein,	1 00
S. Berlard & Son,	2 00
S. Soeb,	50
W. H. Campbell,	25
Aaron Strauss,	50
Mrs. Ed. Lawrence,	50
Mrs. H. Strauss,	50
Jas. H. Prinell,	50
E. Rothschild,	25
N. Katzenbach,	50
Enos Strauss,	50
M. F. Hoberg,	50
L. Cane,	50
Tres Strauss,	10
Hattie Mack,	10
W. Halbrecker,	50
James Strauss,	50
C. Krietenstein,	25
W. H. Gilbert,	50
A. Friend,	50
Judy Thormun,	50
Carrie Bischoff,	50
Meyer Mannberger,	50
	28 95

(Amos French, Eastern part of the State. Collector.)

Wm. F. Thornbrough,	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wrights,	1 00
C. Willcut,	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Kimball	50
Miss Jennie Karnes,	50
Edward Contesse,	45
	4 45

(John Johannes, Indianapolis, Collector.)

Edward P. McGuire,	50
Ben. Schlanzer,	25
Thomas Hendrickson,	50
William Kingsbury,	50
Thomas Delanty,	25
	2 00

(S. J. Vail, Indianapolis, Collecter.)

Wallace W. Miles and wife,	2 50
Charles Feree,	20
	2 70

(Wm. T. Thornbrough, Kokoma, Collector.)

Jesse Haines,	25
F. W. Watts.	25
J. and M. Hall,	25
John Brown,	25
Aaron Dern,	25
J. O. Gresson,	25
Jerry Brice,	50
Peters and Orchlet,	25
John Secrist,	25
J. W Hall,	25
Eli Hawkins,	25
A. K. McElure,	25
D. T. Ruff,	25
B. N. Redmond,	25
Thos. C. McGoverns,	25
D. M. Pedigo,	25
Verick Bros.,	25
John Gennelack,	25
G. B. Niswonge,	25
Cash, (two each 25c.)	50
Cash, (10 and 15c.)	25
L. C. Foland,	25
A. D. Kelly,	25
Wm. Styer,	25
L. J. Kirkprdik,	25
W. S. Hallowell,	25
	7 00

(Oris J. Teague, Wabash, Collector.)

Wm. Teague,	1 00
C. C. Mikesell,	50
Wm. Hazen,	50
M. W. Coate,	50
C. W. Weesner,	50
H. A. Hutchins,	25
Will K. Suavelly,	25
Bossler Walter,	50
Burt N. Arnott,	25
W. S. Stitt,	50
Wm. W. Jinks,	1 00
Oris J. Teague,	1 25
	7 00

(Theo. R. Michael, Indianapolis, Collector.)

T. R. Michael,	5 00
C. W. Dauer,	25
W. W. Williams,	25
Emil Martin,	50
Isaac Rosenthal,	25
Ham Ringolwsky,	25
H. Sagolwsky,	25
J. Sagolwsky,	25
Isaac Sagolwsky,	25
Joseph Bernstein,	50
N. Bernstein,	10
Cash,	10
Arthur Brewer,	25
	8 20
	$60 30
Total new receipts	67 43
Acknowledged last week,	333 24
Total in treasurer's hands,	400 67
Other assets mentioned in last bulletin,	2,564 68
Total assets,	$2,965 35

There have also been received a paper bearing the names of Loughran, Enos Loughran, John Best, and others, all of "Central City"—but without the name of the sender or the state. The sender, or one of the above named contributors, is requested to send information on these points to the treasurer.

Until further notice, the address of the treasurer will be West Brattleboro, Vermont.

AMOS G. DRAPER,
Treasurer.

Misses Mary McLaughlin, Mary E. Donnelly, Katie Colligan and Mary McCue, four of Brooklyn's charming beauties, enjoyed themselves hugely all day, last Monday, at the Eighteenth Annual Beach Party of the Prospect Club, which took place at Rockaway. Miss McLaughlin's brother John Franics is one of the most popular members of the club. He has been Financial, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Vice-President and President, two terms, and is now on his second term as Treasurer.

A CHILD'S CRIME.

E. S. Beetle Meets His Death at the Hands of a Boy But Fourteen Years of Age.

While Under the Influence of Liquor.

The Victim A Young Deaf-Mute Man.

(From the Rocky Mountain News, June 22.)

DENVER, COL.—A frightful tragedy occurred at 610 Holladay street yesterday forenoon, in which deaf-mute named E. S. Beltle suffered death at the hands of a 14-year-old boy named Adolph Cole, who fired the fatal shot in defense of his mother, whom the deaf-mute was beating.

With the exception of one point told by Mrs. Mary Cole to a representative of *The News*, there seems to be but one story as to the shooting. This story is told by Mrs. Cole to the detectives and police officers, and it was told by her several times to as many different officers and to the officers it was always substantially the same. Detectives Watrous and Howe questioned her to a considerable extent and elicited nothing of any importance outside of the following statement:

Mrs. Cole and her daughter were eating breakfast at about 11 o'clock when a knock was heard at the front door. Mrs. Cole arose to answer it. She opened the door and a stranger (Beetle) stood in front of her, there being a wire

SCREEN DOOR

between the two which Mrs. Cole did not at first open. Mrs. Cole asked the man what he wanted but he made no answer. Thinking that he was a tramp and wanted something to eat she told him if he wanted anything to eat to go around to the kitchen and he could get it. The man's lips appeared to be moving and Mrs. Cole, thinking he was speaking and she could not understand him, she opened the screen door when the man advanced. She then discovered that he was drunk and she told him that he was drunk and told him to go away. He still kept advancing, when Mrs. Cole put up her hands and endeavored to push him out, telling him at the same time to go away. As she pushed him he raised his hand and struck her a blow on the bridge of the nose, knocking her down. He then jumped on her and commenced pounding and kicking her. She screamed and called for help, and her

DAUGHTER JESSIE,

a full grown woman, came to her assistance. With the resistance of herself and her daughter Jessie, Mrs. Cole managed to regain her feet, and she and her daughter ran into the dining-room to which place the man followed and again clutched Mrs. Cole. The daughter Jessie then seized upon a mop-handle and struck the man over the head with it. The blow stunned him and he fell over on to the floor. The two women then ran into the parlor or front room and locked the door between that room and the dining-room. In this front room was a bed on which Mrs. Cole's son, Adolph, was sleeping. He was awakened by his mother who hastily told him the trouble. Mrs. Cole also rang for a messenger, having a messenger call box in the front room. She then went to the front door and called for help. Just then the man, who had recovered from the

BLOW DEALT

with the mop handle, and who had left the house by a side entrance, came around the house to the front door again. Before Mrs. Cole could get the door shut the man pressed forward and pushed his way into the little hall and again seized Mrs. Cole and threw her to the floor. He attempted to beat her and she screamed aloud for help. By this time the boy, who had been awakened, had partially dressed himself, having on his pants and shoes, and picking up a revolver from somewhere ran out into the hall and shot the man who was apparently endeavoring to kill his mother. The man staggered turned and stepped out of the door and fell upon the ground dead. The boy ran out of the house and was soon out of sight, and has not been seen since.

Soon a crowd gathered around the house. The men on the street, who had been appealed to for help and who had stood motionless during the events of the tragedy, now came and crowded about the house

AND CURIOUSLY

inquired and looked about for particulars. An alarm had been sent in to police headquarters in the meantime, and the patrol wagon was soon on the spot with two or three officers and they were followed shortly afterward by Detectives Watrous and Howe and Chief of Police Hogle. The patrol wagon picked the body up and carried it to McGovern's undertaking rooms, and the detectives remained to question the two women, with the result of obtaining substantially the facts as stated above.

When a representative of *The News* called upon Mrs. Cole yesterday afternoon she declined to talk about the tragedy, and it was only through persistent questioning that anything was elicited from her. The only statements that she made that were at variance with the above statement were that the man Beetle told her by writing on a piece of paper that he had been

ROBBED OF HIS MONEY

by them, meaning the Coles, and that she answered by writing on the paper that they had not robbed him, whereupon he knocked her down. She also said that the boy had returned during the afternoon and that that she had told him to go and give himself up to the officers, and that he went away and she had not seen him since.

The detectives and officers at the jail at a later hour last night said the boy had not been found, but they expected that he would return home during the night and would be turned over to them this morning. They had no doubts but that he would be surrendered to them this morning. On the contrary General Dave Cook told a news representative early in the evening that the boy had surrendered and was at the city jail. Why there is so much contradiction about the boy can not be seen, as the boy is certainly in no danger. The sympathy and sentiment of all who have heard the story of the shooting are on.

THE BOY'S SIDE.

When the boy went away the mother believed that he had on neither coat nor hat, but others think he had on a coat, though not a hat.

The victim of the boy's deadly shot, E. S. Beetle, was a deaf and dumb man, aged about 22 years. He was a painter by trade, and came to Denver last March from Pueblo. He came to Colorado from Baltimore. On the twenty second of March he began to board with A. W. Stone, in the rear of Lawrence street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. He owes Mr. Stone $60 for board. He has had but little work, but recently for about two months he has been working for Speier & Co., painters. He left Stone's place at 6:10 yesterday morning to go to work at Twenty-seventh and Larimer streets. He doubtless stopped at a saloon on the way out and got drunk. Mr. Stone says that he knew Beetle drank sometimes, but he never saw him drunk but once, and then he took him home, and Beetle offered no resistance and was very quiet and peaceable. Mr. Stone also says that Beetle had told him of being acquainted with the

COLE FAMILY,

and had said that he (Beetle) was paying attentions to Miss Cole, the one that is a little deaf, which is Jessie. It may be stated here that Mrs. Cole denied to officers ever having seen Beetle before, and said she did not know him in any way.

The dead man, as he lay at the coraner's yesterday, gave evidence of having been a young man whose personal appearance was not unprepossessing. He had a thin face, a rather angular nose, dark brown hair and a slight growth of side wiskers. His eyes were somewhat sunken. The face wore a very calm expression, and gave no evidence of the fearful morning encounter he had gone through. The corpse was but little disfigured. The shot had penetrated under the left arm, making a small red hole in the armpit. It evidently took an upward direction and probably passed through the heart and lodged under and near the breast bone. Some slight attempts were made to probe for the ball, but it had not been taken out last night.

It is said that the blow on the back of the head from Jessie Cole's mop stick had

RENDERED HIM INSENSIBLE

before the fatal shot was fired. Death must have been instantaneous, but the boy must have shot without any definite intent, for not once in a thousand times would a lad with a revolver strike his victim in the place that young Cole did. The place of the blow that Jessie struck is marked by a long scalp wound on the top of the head.

Adolph Cole, the boy who so bravely came to his mother's assistance, is a thin, small boy, and is not yet 14 years of age. He must have a dread of the police and jail to have ran away from his mother and home after so bravely defending his mother from the brutal attacks of a drunken man. He doubtless acted on the spur of the moment, during the excitement and fearful of the consequences of his act. His friends are fearful that during his absence he will do some rash act in attempting to do away with himself, but if Mrs. Cole's story, that he returned home during the afternoon, is true, there need be no alarm abont him.

The Cole family is pretty well konwn

IN CERTAIN CLASSES

and the reputation of their home where it is alleged furnished rooms are for rent is not the best. Mrs. Cole is a woman about 48 years of age. Her face now plainly shows the effects to the knocking about that the drunken man gave her. Her eye is blacked and her face and nose is scarred, while her her neck yesterday afternoon showed signs of having been roughly handled. Her memory must be very bad or else Mr. Stone is sadly mistaken about Beetle being well acquainted with the family. Why the Coles should seek to conceal anything could hardly be understood, as any previous relation between the Coles and Beetle could not alter the evident cause of the killing, if the story of the shooting is true and there seems to be no one to doubt it. Jessie Cole is a young woman, who recently published a volume of verses, and who had a suit with the publishers over the volume.

Justice Sopris says he knew the family pretty thoroughly, and says he has seen enough of them while he has been magistrate here to lead him to believe that the Cole mansion has been a fence or a place for

At one time, if not at the present, there was plenty of reason to believe that the mother and two daughters carried on a regular house of prostitution. Some years ago a third daughter married a hackman here and she is believed to be the most respectable female member of the family. She was but a little more than 15 when she married, and appears to have borne a much better reputation than the others before that time. Some years since one of the Cole girls was arrested for complicity in a a robbery case, but in some way or other the prosecution failed to connect her with the crime.

Shameless as most of the family appear to be, they still seem to show a great deal of affection for each other and the fact that Jessie Cole, reared among associations that seem to speak of coarseness vulgarity, degradation and vice, if not of crime, should have become a woman of sentiment and æsthetic feeling and should have found these feelings to lead her to the writing of verses, is something that has a strange touch of pathos in it.

A gentleman says that in a conversation with Mrs. Cole yesterday she said she had never seen the man before, that he came there to get something to eat, she thought. The same gentleman says Beetle used to sell shoestrings on the streets, and that he realized considerable money in this way at times, people throwing him quarters without taking any strings, but probably mixes him up with another deaf mute in this. He had lately been assisting in running the engine in the McCelland block.

Cincinnati.

Rev. Job. Turner turned up in town Saturday night, ready to lecture before the Only Greatest, but no meeting had been called, and as he saw little chance of securing an audience on Sunday, he gave it up in disgust and hied him westward.

Benny Stemmerding has bicycles on the brain, and intends to invest his surplus cash in one. Am not told what he will do with it,—use it for a mantel ornament, probably.

The receipt from Columbus of a number of subscription blanks from the State agent for the Gallaudet memorial fund calls up the fact that nothing is doing for it here. The local sub agent has probably forgotten who Gallaudet was. It is now in order for that alleged Ohio big-head who calls himself Todd, to wake up and prod the animals with his old stub pen.

W. Edwards, pretty well known among mute printers, is subbing on the *Commercial Gazette*. He tried to give the boys here some points on poker and fifteen ball pool, but took in no one except a couple of the kids.

An Indiana mute by the name of Marsh has been around town sometimes, and has, I understand, secured employment.

Leo. Raum is back home from Indiana or Illinois, where he had been at work.

Miss Ida B. Kinsley, a teacher at the Indianapolis Inst., is the guest at present of Miss Mary Ninsgern, who was her classmate at school. Quite a number of the boys have suddenly remembered that they had business over on Melancthon street. Miss K will remain over fourth of July, getting acquainted with the Queen City—if it stops raining. From present indications, after two weeks of rain, it is never going to stop.

Old Sport's virtuous indignation over the discharge of a lame mute from the bakery at the Ohio Inst., is about as sensible as the kick raised by a lot of old soldiers here, who wanted to be policemen and raised a holy howl that the Police Commissioners were refusing them recognition, when in fact none of them were able to pass the physical examination necessary. Old Sport took very particular pains not to let us know why Swords was discharged but endeavors to convey the impression that Supt. Pratt is discriminating against mutes, when there was probably good cause for his action. Now, Old Sport, answer me one question. You imply that it is an hutrage to discharge Swords because he is lame, and that on account of his misfortune he must have a sinecure for life. Do you, acting on the some principle, expect your employer to keep you forever, whether he needs you or not, because you are a "poor dummy?" And had not you better let Mr. Pratt manage the Institution? I guess he knows how.

The committee in charge of the annual picnic of the Only Greatest, tell me tickets are being sold faster than ever before.

Allow me to extend my congratulations and best wishes to St. Matt, but to remark that no matter if he *is* the head of a family he must mustn't let the readers of the JOURNAL languish forlorn for lack of news from the Windy City.

And there is Solid Muldoon, too. I heard he was to be married, and now he, like the Chicago boy—(thy pardon, 'twas a slip of the pencil, I meant the highly esteemed and well qualified gent) wilfully hides himself from the gaze of the world. Let me see—Rev. Mann will strike that neighborhood early in July! All is explained! Well, my dear Muldoon, when it is all over, you'll write again, won't you?

This matrimonial business seems to spread Another of the correspondents has got the fever. Particulars later. It seems particularly bad in this city. If present indications are worth any thing, by this time next year there won't be a bachelor in the city (among the mutes) except Fred. Reiker.

FREE LANCE.

NEW YORK.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

We went a fishing in the "Minnie B." of Bay Ridge, a neat little cutter that has for its owner and Captain, a young man named Frank, who, by the way, is as much so in manner as he is in name.

As to the result, and it is no yarn we give you, although we have heard "fish stories" ourselves, that we reached Bay Ridge with a catch that amounted to within ten of 315—sea bass and flounders. Thus ended a good day's sport, and to those who have never been "a-fishing," we would say, "go," and will bet you'll want to go again.

THE COMING EVENTS.

With the beginning of next week, commences the picnic season hereabouts. On Monday, the 5th, the Fanwood Coaching Club make their tour through Long Island to Donnelly's Point. Half of the number who go will leave Reininger's in East Houston Street, in the stage "Martha Washington" drawn by eight horses, at 7:30 A.M., from thence they proceed to Beuermann's, 8th Ave, near 32d St., where they will be joined by double their number, and then by way of 34th Street Ferry, they make their way over country roads to the grove. Dinner will be first served, and it is expected to be a fine one. After dining, the members will enjoy themselves in various ways, the most important being a match game of ball between the "Blues" and "Reds"—two contingents of the Club. Before starting, each member will be provided with a white hat, and lawn tennis shirt, and on either side of the stage will be a strip of canvas these words in large letters, "Fanwood Coaching Club." All who may desire to see the "turn-out" would do well to walk through 34th Street, to 2nd Avenue, about 9:30 A.M., on the 5th of July.

Following on this the 10th comes the German Club's Picnic, at Saltzer's Harlem River Park. We learn the leader of the orchestra is a Professor Rode, and it is said he has recourse to the assistance of several of Professor Sause's men. Tickets selling, if the reports be true, will bring together as many as 700 or 800 persons, but in our next we will have more to say on same.

Four days following, the Gallaudet excursion to Iona Island on the Long Branch takes place, and nothing, barring a tornado or cyclone, will interfere with it being the mose enjoyable affair of the season. We hear from "Snooks" that a delegation from Boston, headed by "Big" Krause, will be on hand; and many more from Bridgeport, Philadelphia and several other cities. Every body may look to a most enjoyable time, and if out-of-towner's wish to see anybody in New York or vicinity they should attend, as every body in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City, are going.

Then follows the Brooklyn Society's "blow out" at Broadway Park, and last, but not least, the St. Joseph's Union picnic, but more as the time comes round.

The C. L. & B. U. ended its sixth year last Thursday, and will not meet again (unless a special meeting is needed) until the first Wednesday in September. The members will be out in full force at all the summer entertainments, but as we said before, the most interest taken among members themselves is in private yachting excursons, two of which have already occurred.

"Snooks" had the pleasure of meeting two of Kendall's recent shining lights at the Gallaudet club rooms Saturday evening. They were Messrs. Hanson and Dundon. The former is spending a week with the latter at his home in Westchester, after which he shakes New York, and will go westward. On their trip from college, they visited several of the Institutions along the route. Mr. Hanson is an exceedingly interesting gentleman, and is possessed of rare intelligence, considering that he did not know a word of English before he lost his hearing. As to the latter, Mr. Dundon, he is the same "old Jack," excepting that he has done a good deal of brain work, while at college, and has increased his muscle and form two-fold of 'his former self. His grip with "Snooks" fairly made the latter wince with —joy?

MONTAGUE TIGG.



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MENS' AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

569---575 Broadway.

SELL HATS AT CASE PRICES.

ASK FOR

A. L. THOMAS,

DEAF-MUTE SALESMAN.

PHILADELPHIA.

Entertainment of the C. L. S.

A FINE PROGRAMME WELL CARRIED OUT.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

On the evening of Thursday, June 24th, the chapel of the Philadelphia Institution presented an animated appearance. It was the occasion of the Second Annual Entertainment of the Chirological Literary Society.

Handsome girls in white lawn dresses, tastefully made and embellished with ribbons and flowers in a manner which only girls can accomplish, flitted hither and thither in bewildering haste. Manly looking boys, neatly attired, added to the orderly commotion. These were the happy pupils who were to take part in the evening's proceedings. And they played their part in a manner that has never been surpassed by pupils of their age at any institution for the deaf and dumb.

Principal Crouter was everywhere at the same time, giving a cordial welcome to visitors and words of advice and encouragement to the members of the Society.

It was fifteen minutes past eight when the President, Mr. James H. Reider, opened the entertainment with following address:

MR. REIDER'S ADDRESS.

"Our society has arrived at the end of another year's work and pleasure. To-night we shall try to entertain the numerous friends, who honor us with their presence, first by a few literary exercises, and then by a social gathering, which, I hope, will amply repay the time spent in coming here. I am very happy to find so many have responded to the Society's invitation. And now, in behalf of the society, I have the honor to bid you a hearty welcome.

"This society, as at present organized, is young like its members. It is only two years since our sister members were admitted to the privileges of the society. Since then a marked degree of interest in it has been felt by outside persons as well as by its members. When I see the change wrought in the society by these young ladies, so soon after their admission, I feel sure that, in whatever sphere they may in the future be called to move, they will exert a great and salutary influence.

"The objects of the society are mental and social culture. Considerable attention is given to the art of debating, and all proceedings are conducted according to parliamentary rules and usage. Both sexes participate in the literary exercises, and the ladies have the same rights as their brother members. The programmes are prepared by a standing committee, and the parts allotted to the members one week previous to the time for their delivery. The following is a list of the kind of exercises held during the past term of the society: Essays, Declamations, Historical and Biographical sketches, Referred Questions, Poetical and Sign Recitations, Debates Dialogues, Humorous, Readings and Recitations. In addition to these, there have been orations and lectures delivered by teachers and officers of the Institution.

"While I have only good words for the manner in which the members have co-operated in promoting the welfare of the society, it is true that its present prosperous condition is largely due to the liberality of the Institution, to which the society owes its existences and, therefore, is under lasting obligation. Here, I would specially mention the Principal Mr. Crouter, who has all along helped the society in every way possible and has been its true, kind, and sympathizing friend.

"There are three literary societies for the deaf, including this society in this city of Philadelphia. The other two are the Clerc Literary Association and the Del' Epee Catholic Literary Society. I am happy to see representatives of both of these societies at this meeting, and extend them a cordial welcome.

"I wish to add that the term just ended has been a most happy one for the society, and the many evenings we have so pleasantly spent together will not soon be forgotten by us.

"In conclusion, let me ask your kind attention to the various exercises which will follow, and, thanking you for favoring us with your presence, offer my best wishes to all for a happy evening."

A rendition in signs of Sir Walter Scott's "Soldiers, wake! the day is peeping," was excellently given by the following boys, in concerted signs: Moses Foster, Gurney Hosterman, John Wismer, and Michael Sweeney.

Then followed an essay, entitled "The importance of lyceums for the deaf," by Oliver J. Whildin, which was a very creditable paper, and was rendered in clear and forcible signs.

Miss Mary S. McDermott, a pretty girl of sixteen summers, recited in poetical signs "We parted in silence," with so much feeling that the young men present looked sad and sorry, and no doubt thought it must have been a heart-rending experience to part with one so lovely. The second verse, which was delivered with soulful pathos, read:—

We parted in Silence—our cheeks were wet
With the tears that were past controlling;
We vowed we would never, no, never forget,
And those vows, at the time, were consoling;
But those lips that echoed the sounds of mine,
Are as cold as that lonely river,
And that eye, that beautiful spirit's shrine,
Has shrouded the fires forever.

Anthony H. Follweiler discoursed on the question, "Were the recent strikes justifiable." We append his remarks, to show the intelligent treatment of this great question, which we think does considerable credit to a deaf-mute pupil.

"All men and women have a right to say what they will work for, and if they do not like their wages, they have the right to stop, and get others to stop too, so as to compel the man who employs them to pay them more. But they have no right to stop men and women who want to work and kill them if they will work, because all men have the right to work or not, as they think best, and it is wrong to interfere with working people.

"We would all think it wrong and wicked if any one should try to prevent us from going to school to get an education. And if we did not want to stay here, it would be wrong to make us. So men have the right to work in the factory, or leave if dissatisfied, just as we have to come to school or leave if we wish to. The strikes were often made because some workmen did not like some of the other workmen, and wanted to make the bosses discharge them, because they do not belong to the Unions. This is wrong, too. It would be just the same as if we did not like some of the pupils who did not belong to our class, and should refuse to go to school until Mr. Crouter expelled them. We would think it very wicked, if any one should treat us this way. But this is just what the strikers do. Some of the strikes were made, because the bosses discharged poor and lazy workmen. This was wrong, too. If a man is a poor and lazy workman, he ought to be discharged, just the same as in this Institution, if a pupil is lazy and won't improve, he ought to be put in a lower class with other boys who are lazy and stupid like himself. He ought not to stay in a good class with good pupils, and keep them from improving. It is true that workmen had reasons to complain, but they were not justified in striking, and injuring the business of the country and stopping work.

"I would like workmen to have good wages, but I am afraid they are going at it in the wrong way to get better pay. The strikes have done no good; they have stopped work and injured the prosperity of the country. This is my opinion of the recent strikes."

A dialogue entitled "The wedding," was enacted by Misses Lilly A. Bicksler and Anna B. Sheddy. Both acted their parts with a pleasing absence of that diffidence which so often characterizes the maiden efforts of school girls when they are being stared at by two or three hundred pairs of eyes. They received a generous amount of applause.

Miss Mary A. Gorman, a handsome burnette with a pair bright eyes over which long eyelashes threw a modest veil, told in a half-defiant, half-mischievous way, "why women are fond of dress." As this is a matter which will interest and enlighten the male portion of our readers, we give it entire:—

"There are several different reasons why they love dress. Some are fond of dress, for nice dresses are becoming. They think dresses are very beautiful. I think many are not fond of dress, but they must keep up with the styles. It is natural to want to look well. It gives pleasure to oneself and to others also. God made many things and gave them bright colors to please the eye; he made birds with beautiful plumage, and green grass, and trees, and brightly colored flowers, etc. All were made by God to please the eye of man. He made women with a taste for ornament, and made many beautiful things for her to use. Men would not like it, if all women dressed alike, and in sombre colored clothes. If men did not like to see women prettily dressed, women would not think so much of dress as they do. So you see it is the fault of the man after all.

"Women have a love for the beautiful. They love beautiful scenery, beautiful paintings, beautiful sculpture, pretty rooms, and nice furniture; so, of course, they love beautiful dress. Men have not cultivated tastes as women have; they are not so refined, and so they care less for beautiful things.

"Locke says, 'Beauty consists of a certain composition of figure and color causing delight to the beholder.'

"To be beautiful, is to be lovely; and Dr. Talmage says that 'a great many men cease to love their wives, because their wives cease to be lovely.'"

Robert A. Kerstetter then declaimed a fragment from a speech in parliament, in 1778, by Charles James Fox, entitled, "The American Motive to War." It was given in a clear and vigorous manner, quite in keeping with the nature of theme.

Miss Gertrude M. Downey, "brought down the house" with her humorous recital of the adventures of a bashful man.

A fitting change from comedy to tragedy was wrought by a representation of "Clarence's Dream," from the play of Richard III. James M. Purvis took the character of "Clarence," and John Dunner that of "Brackenbury." This was exceedingly well performed, and the two young men were greeted with applause at its conclusion.

The final piece of the evening was a song called "Good night all." Five lovely girls signed it in concert, with a grace and unity that was quite remarkable. Their names are: Ida B. Brooks, Laura Frederick, Eliza Loughridge, Anna C. Schatz, and Dora M. Heim.

Throughout the exercises, Principal Crouter and Profs. Walker and Kirkhuff took turns in interpreting.

At President Reider's request Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, Rev. J. M. Koehler, A. A. Barnes, and B. R. Allabough, made a few remarks, after which all adjourned to the institution parlors, where the time was pleasantly passed in playing games, dancing, and conversation.

At ten o'clock the gentlemen, each with a fair one clinging to his arm, marched to the library, where a refreshments, consisting of ice cream, jellies, cake, fruit, etc., awaited them. It was remarked at this point that the weather was very warm, as the ice cream melted and vanished with astonishing celerity.

After this, the games and dancing were renewed and kept up until nearly midnight, when all departed with the unanimous verdict that the affair was in every way a decided success.

The committee, Mr. R. M. Zeigler, Miss Hattie A. Leffler and Harvey D. DeLong, deserve thanks and praise for the satisfactory performance of their duties, while to Principal Crouter every one tenders the most heartfelt acknowledgments for his cordial hospitality.

As admission to the entertainment was by card only, there were probably not more than one hundred outsiders present. Among them we noticed Rev. H. W. Syle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cullingworth, Mr. and Mrs. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Slifer, Rev. J. M. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Elwell, Miss Foley, Messrs. Lentz, Booth, Walker, Kirkhuff, Hitchcock, Trist, Miles, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Belknap; Mr. A. A. Barnes, of New York; Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Brooklyn; Messrs. Hanson, Dantzer, Spahr, Boland and Lipsett, of the Deaf-Mute College; Mr McKinney, Miss Levering, Misses Little, Post, and numerous others whose names we can not recall.

COLUMBUS.

Prof. Albert H. Schory, of this Institution, on the twenty-fourth day of June, 1886, parted forever with his bachelorhood, and took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Ida May Agnew, of Port Union, O. Superintendent Pratt went there and tied the knot. Miss Agnew was a school girl here until last May. Their many friends wish them both a long life of solid joy.

Miss Boalt, one of our assistant matrons, has terminated her connection with this Institution. She left for home last week.

Prof. Stewart and wife started for "Beyond the Great Mississippi River" last Thursday morning. Mrs. Stewart will remain with friends in McCloud, Minn, while the Professor himself will report at Chicago in time to join the party of teachers *en route* to California.

Miss Bierce lingered awhile here after the close of the school, and then went to Chicago.

Miss Belinda Maginni, who has been laid up with a broken thigh for over two months, and recovered so far as to move about with the aid of crutches, left on Monday last for her home in Zanesville. It is hardly probable that she will ever return to resume her position at the Institution.

Mr. Williams, our genial steward, went to Cincinnati last week, on business connected with the printing department of our school.

Mr. P. P. Pratt resumes the painting business at this Institution during the vacation.

Foreman Ed. J. Scott is still engaged on some state work in his printing office.

Charles H. Green, assistant carpenter at this Institution, will sever his connection here when his time expires in August.

The space of ground between the cabinet and shoe shops and ice house, has been absorbed entirely by the erection of a new two-story quick building which is but an extension of both the shops.

Champion Collector.

The Maryland *Bulletin*, a paper devoted to the deaf and dumb, has the following concerning Mr. Edmund Gibbs, of this town:

"The champion collector for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund for Maryland, is so far Mr. Edmund Gibbs, of Easton, Talbot County. Mr. Veditz the other day received $44 as the amount of his collections. Among the list of contributors were the names of Col. Lloyd, Ex-Gov. Philip Francis Thomas, Speaker Seth and other officials.

Mr. Ely and Mr. Barry made a trip to the Eastern Shore last week, to look after a number of deaf children there. Their visit was confined to Dorchester County, and in company of Dr. Bryan, the school examiner of the county, and his son, they took a long ride of thirty miles, stopping at several places. They succeeded in finding, near Cornersville, three bright and interesting little girls named Gertrude and Florence Marshall and Louisa Wheeler. They also visited Easton, where they met Messrs. Gibbs and Faulkner, deaf-mutes of that place."—*Easton (Md.) Gazette.*

A private reception was given to the students of Kendall Green, while staying in Chicago on their way home, by the Pas-a-pas Club, at the beautiful little home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen. Nearly fifty-five persons were present at the reception, and everybody reports a most enjoyable time. Mr. Mullen and his beautiful young bride played the part of host and hostess to perfection, and every one departed highly pleased with them.

FANWOOD.

Commencement Day at the New York Institution.

INDUSTRIAL AND ART EXHIBITION.

A Great Day for The Class of '86.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The Commencement Day exercises of the Institution on Washington Heights, took place on the 22d of June, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, several hundred visitors were in attendance in response to invitations issued by order of the Board of Directors.

There was an industrial exhibition in the work-shops from ten until eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and the literary exercises took place in the chapel from eleven until one o'clock, while the Art department was open all day.

The exhibition of the industries is, perhaps, the first public consideration shown the department. The boys were all working, the foremen directing and showing specimens of work executed by the pupils. It consisted of printing, shoe-making, cabinet-making, carpentry and tailoring, and many were the ejaculations of surprise and wonderment of the visitors in each instance. The Art department had a fine display of each class of work, and the rapid growth and usefulness of this department was commented upon in high terms of praise by all who inspected the work.

The literary programme was carried out in the chapel, as follows:

I. Prayer.
II. Address by the President, Hon. Erastus Brooks.
III. General Report on the Examination, by Avery T. Brown, Esq., Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Board of Directors.
IV. Special Report on the Examination of the High Class, by Rev. John C. Bliss, D.D.
V. Exercises by the pupils, conducted by the Principal, Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D.
1. Memory sketches in distemper, on four panels, by students in the Art Department.
2. Salutatory, in signs, by James Bird Loyd.
3. Illustrations of Primary Instruction, with children less than ten months under instruction.
4. Method of teaching hearing mutes, illustrated with William S. Neal.
5. Pantomimic representation — "The Ship wreck of St. Paul," by William George Jones.
6. Conversations, in signs and by manual alphabet, between James Henry Caton and Richard Thomas Clinton, two blind deaf-mutes, and exercises with the type writer by the same.
7. Answers to questions proposed by the audience, by Ulysses Grant Dunn, John Henry Geary, Frank, Marcellus Houck, James Bird Loyd, Stanley Robinson, Mabelle Susie Fish, May Martin, Caroline Peterson.
8. Oral Dialogue, by John Henry Hogan and Frank Adams Stryker.
9. Collin's Ode to Music: "The Passions," by Georgie Decker.
10. Essay—"Flowers," by Maria Croak, of the Graduating Class.
11. Essay—"The Influence of the Imagination upon one who is both Blind and Deaf," by James Henry Caton.
12. Aural Development, with Prof. E. H. Currier's Duplex Conversation Tube, Mena Ecka and May Martin.
13. Dialogue in Pantomime, between Peter Meade and May Crolius.
14. "America," in concerted signs.
15. Oration—"The Progress of Invention," with Valedictory Address, by Ulysses Grant Dunn.
VI. Distribution, by the President, of Certificates, Diplomas and Prizes.
VII. Doxology by a choir of girls.
VIII. Benediction.

The chapel was profusely decorated with evergreens and flags by the graduating class, as also were the two front pillars of the piazza.

We give the oration and valedictory address of Mr. U. G. Dunn, feeling sure that the readers are anxious for a perusal of his literary production, which is considered quite an honor to the young man just embarking on the stormy sea of life:

THE PROGRESS OF INVENTION.

Little did the people of ancient times dream of the change that would come over the industries of the world. In the beginning of the twelfth century, England was in a state more miserable than was ever before known in its record. The people were subjected to tyranny at the hands of a few armed foreigners, who had invaded their country. Even those most elevated in mind were governed by or made victims of the most cruel superstition. Many were sunk in brutal ignorance, and a few, the more studious, were engaged in acquiring what did not deserve the name of knowledge. Yet what a wonderful change has come in the course of these seven centuries, especially after the freedom of America. The wretched and degraded race of the twelfth century have become the greatest and most highly civilized people of the world. The removal of oppression was the result of many wonderful inventions, which though unpromising at the beginning, generally developed most extraordinary effects.

It seems that the Divine Power has created the universe to suit all purposes that may promote the conveniences of our lives. It is science that makes the inventor, and the inventor the invention. In the days of old, clumsy coaches were the fastest transit that could be had. The people seemed to be satisfied with it and nothing better was expected until James Watt turned up with his steam engine. Thus was opened the most extensive use for mechanical appliances. It was in reference to the astonishing impulse thus given that Dr. Darwin, more than eighty years ago, wrote these verses. They are equally remarkable for their poetical enthusiasm and prophetic truth. They predicted the future triumph of the steam engine.

"Soon shall thy arm unconquered steam, afar,
Drag the slow barge, or drive the rapid car,
Or on the wide waving wings expanded bear
The flying chariot through the fields of air;
Fair crews triumphant, leaning from above,
Shall wave their fluttering kerchiefs as they move,
Or warrior bands alarm the gasping crowd
And armies shrunk beneath the shadowy cloud."

What would he have said if he had but lived to witness the immortal invention of Fulton, which seems almost to move in the air, and fly on the wings of the wind? Yet how slowly did this enterprise obtain the public favor. Fulton related the history of his labors and discouragements as follows: "When I was building my first steamboat at New York, the project was received by the public critics with indifference or with contempt as a visionary scheme. My friends, indeed, were civil, but they were shy. They listened with a settled cast of incredulity on their countenances. I felt the full force of the lamentations of the poet:

"Truth, would you teach or save a sinking land?
All fear, none aid you, and few understand."

Soon after the discovery of the power of steam many valuable inventions sprang up, among which was the greatest blessing that can be had by mankind. It was the powerful printing-press from which the daily papers and books are struck off. Great labor-saving contrivances, such as the wonderful sewing-machines of Elias Howe, soon followed. To mention all that have proved of great convenience would take too long. I can only say that if our ancestors could look down upon us at present, they would think the change magical.

It was very gradually that it was perceived that electricity might be pressed into the service of man. A Greek philosopher noticed that amber, when rubbed, had a strange power of attracting light bodies. He wondered much at it and made mention of it in his writings, but died without having found the reason of it. But at a later day, an Englishman, named Dr. Gilbert, set to work, and through his experiments, found that not only amber, but many other things had the same power of attraction. Slowly and patiently he toiled at the problem, and at last met with his reward. When men want to find out scientific truth, they do not do it by a lucky guess nor a series of them. Sometimes it takes a whole lifetime of experiments and observations to arrive at and establish one little fact in science. So with Gilbert. He, with many other learned men, spent his time, money and brains in finding out the truth. Thus a great deal of light was thrown upon this wonderful influence called electricity. Dr. Franklin was the first to discover that lightning and electricity were one and the same. His experiments with electricity led to the invention of lightning-rods. Its greatest triumph as applied to commercial enterprise was the invention of the telegraph by Prof. Morse, followed by the laying of the cable across the Atlantic by C. W. Field. We cannot but admire the patient labor and the vast amount of investigation that were gone through to achieve these results.

The time and labor required to accomplish certain things have been marvellously reduced. The steamer, which used to cross the ocean, only in several weeks or perchance months, has reduced its record to six days. It is wonderful almost beyond expression.

The labors of Edison, in the mysteries of electricity, in more recent days, have also accomplished astonishing results. The invention of the electric light, the illuminating power of which is so marvellous, has covered his name with glory. His latest invention is to telegraph from a moving train, and this has been a success. The statistics of the several centuries show that the progress of invention increases as the years go on. There has not been a year, but has brought with it many patented inventions of great value. Thus we see the benefits of science. Science is constantly inventing machinery, and contriving articles of convenience and luxury and in a thousand ways it cheers and adorns the pathway of our daily life.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Board of Directors:—To your foresight and providence we owe more than words can tell. You provided us with a home and a school. You engaged men and women full of enthusiasm for their work, to provide for all our wants, both physical and intellectual. We have been the objects of your constant care and solicitude ever since we came here. Now we are to leave this Institution, where we have spent our childhood, to enter into a world very new to us, which we are told, is full of strife. We have been dependent upon you until now, and henceforth we shall have to depend upon ourselves. But thanks to the instruction we have received while here, we can meet the trials and hardships that are before us boldly, and try to be useful men and women. Wherever we go and whatever our lot may be, we shall still remember you and our prayers will ever be that you may enjoy health and strength to continue the good and noble work you are now engaged in. Farewell.

Principal, Professors, and Teachers:—Now that the time has come for us to leave school and begin our struggle in the world for fame and fortune, we must not forget to return our thanks to you for the persevering labor and untiring love you have shown while teaching us, by precept and example, to prepare for that world which we are now about to enter. You have stored our minds with a knowledge of men and things, and our hearts with the love and fear of God. We came to you as children—children of misfortune—unable to make ourselves understood or to understand others. You taught us both, and not only awakened our understanding, but stimulated our desires for a higher destiny, and now we leave you, men and women, equal in intellect and expectations to our brothers and sisters, happy and contented, and full of hope for the future, fearing not whatever that future may have in store for us. You have prepared us for the trials we may have to undergo, and taught us that in opportunties and responsibilities we do not differ from others. From you we have learned that love, and gentleness, perseverance and true-heartedness, are sure to be rewarded with success when enlisted in a good and noble cause; that to be useful, unselfish, ever ready to do good to others and "to love God with all our hearts, and our neighbours as ourselves," is the true and only way to be happy. These, your teachings, we shall not forget. Farewell.

To the Superintendent and Officers of the Administrative and Industrial Departments:—To you, also, we owe much. You have looked after our health and our every-day wants. We have had no care for the morrow, for that care was yours. By you we have been trained up to love labor, and if in our future lives we are not called upon to practice the handicrafts you have taught us, we remember that the lessons we have learned from you will still go far toward fitting us for the duties of the station in life we may hereafter occupy. Under your care, we have grown up from little children to robust young men and women, full of the health, vigor and cheerfulness that should belong to youth. With sound bodies to give force and emphasis to the workings of sound minds, and thanks to you, with hands trained to be the ready servants of our will, we need fear no misfortune. And so we leave you, trusting that with health and strength, and a determination to profit by the instruction you have given us, we will overcome the obstacles that may beset our paths. Farewell.

Graduating Classmates and Schoolmates:—You are on the eve of entering into a new life. You are looking for the last time at the familiar scenes of your school life, and will soon leave your *Alma Mater* far behind you. Let it be remembered that to this school you owe your knowledge. The clouds, which once obscured your mental perception have been dispelled, and you see now before you a new world. You have been long dependent on your teachers and the officers of this Institution, but now you can be no longer dependent on them. Your lives may be strewn full of thorns, but remember that there are also roses to be found among them. May yours be strewn with roses alone. Do not in any way act so rashly as to disgrace yourselves in the eyes of your *Alma Mater*. Be loyal, and strive hard to do honor to her teachings. Let the motto, "Press on," which is adopted by the class of '86, be your guide in life. The words are brief but full of inspiration, and they open the way to all victories. They solve the problem of all heroes; they are the rule by which all wonderful successes and triumphal marches to fortune have been won. When difficulties and repeated failures come to you in life, do not despair, but let the little words, "Press on," be ever your motto and comfort. Farewell.

Classmates and Schoolmates who will return to School again:—The time to sunder the dear ties that have bound us together has come. Sad is the process of bidding you farewell. To-morrow will find us far from here and scattered many miles apart, but let not separation be the end of our brotherly love. May the voyage of each one of you through life be full of pleasure, and when at last our work on earth is completed, and we go hence at our Creator's call, may we all be united in Heaven never to part again. FAREWELL.

GRADUATES.

From the High Class—Ulysses Grant Dunn, James Bird Loyd, Maria Croak.

From the Eight Years' Course—Frank D. Bouck, Peter Butterly, Jr., William Cotter, Jr., Paul Engle William H. Flanagan, Jr., Peter Fogle, John Fritz, William I. Harris, Jr., Peter Fogle, John Fritz, William I. Harris, Jr., William McVea, John Mooney, Charles D. Oakes, Thomas F. Penrose, James Plunkett, Frank E. Russell, Charles T. Thompson, Eugene A. West, Almeda M. Austin, Catherine Baldwin, Anna C. Kugeler, Mary A. Martin, Isabella S. Van Varick.

PRIZES

were awarded as follows:

For excellence in sewing, offered by Mr. Max F. Eller, to Nellie Austin.

First prize, offered by Mr. Max F. Eller for the pupil showing the greatest proficiency in the art of printing, to William F. Durian.

Second prize for printing, to Richard R. Tweed.

Third prize for printing, to Peter Mitchell, Jr.

From the interest of the bequest made to the institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the department of art:

For general excellence in drawing from Life and Objects, Painting, Composition and Designing—Boys' Working Studio—first prize, to Charles T. Thompson; second prize, to Frank Avens.

Girls' Working Studio—first prize, to Frankie C. Hawkins; second prize, to Katie Hunt.

China Painting—Figure and Ornament, Frankie C. Hawkins.

Genre Subjects, Charles T. Thompson.

Landscape, Georgie Decker.

Flowers, Caroline Peterson.

Gilding, Georgie Decker.

Rimming and grounding, Katie Hunt.

Outlining, 1st prize, Ella F. Taylor; second prize, Nicholas Smith.

Burnishing, 1st prize, Frankie C. Hawkins; second prize, Katie Hunt; third prize, Almeda M. Austin.

For modelling in clay, Samuel M. Cocks.

For wood carving, George Wormeth.

The monitorial prize for order and management, offered by Madame Le Prince, to Frankie C. Hawkins and Georgie Decker.

The prize offered by the Principal for "time and memory sketching," to Charles T. Thompson, first prize; Frank Avens, second prize; Rachel Gantz, first prize; May Martin, second prize.

The prizes offered by Mr. William A. Bond, a graduate of 1872, to the best pupil in Class IV. of the Male Department, and in Class IV. of the Female Department, to John Ogle and Catherine Knack.

The Frizzell Prize, for unremitting effort and successful attainment, whether in language, signs, poetry or other studies embraced in the first course of five years, to Margaret A. Boyd.

The Carey Testimonial, to Charles T. Thompson, for superiority in character and scholarship.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of a bequest made by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in the Institution as have never acquired any language through the ear, and, at the time of graduation, shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, to James Bird Loyd.

The Holbrook gold medal, for highest excellence in all the studies pursued in the High Class, to Ulysses Grant Dunn.

After the exercises in the chapel were over, the hungry visitors went to the basement below where a collation of the most tempting kind was served.

Superintendent Brainerd managed everything with tact and celerity. He has been connected with the Institution over a quarter of a century, and understands to perfection how to handle and accommodate a multitude on great occasions.

There were occasional showers of refreshing rain throughout the afternoon, and many of the visitors lingered until evening.

THE HOP

which took place in the parlors, was naturally the winding up of the day considered so great and glorious by the class of '86. Among those who were present and contributed anmiation on the occasion, were Mr. and Mrs E. A. Hodgson and Miss F. P. Jones, Mr. I. N. Soper and Miss Lizzie Brinck, Mr. Morton Sonneborn and Miss Walker, Miss Georgie Decker and Miss Minnie Johnston, the belle of Montgomery; Misses Frankie Hawkins, Lizzie Smith, Natalia Richmond, Edith Ryer, Georgie Loomis, and Messrs. T. F. Fox, A. Ballin, A. Capelli, J. F. Donnelly, G. S. Porter, A. L. Thomas, W. F. Durian, and a host of others.

NOTES.

Reporters of the leading New York daily papers were present at the exhibition, and the next morning the papers had glowing accounts of everything.

The "Alert" B. B. C. regaled themselves with ice-cream on Monday following examination.

The pupils were sent home Thursday and Friday, with responsible persons in charge.

Supervisor Howell has gone to the country to build up a fresh supply of muscle on the farm of James Thorne, near Newburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles E. Hamlin, a sister of Mr. George Sawyer, of Lowell, Mass., was one of our visitors on Commencement Day. She was accompanied by her husband.

At the meeting of the High Class Alumni Association, on Wednesday, 23d, only about half a dozen of the grads were present. But the bad state of the weather probably caused this. Still it was decided to push the project, and the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws read their report, which in the main was approved of generally. Two new names, those of Messrs. Pach and Porter, both of class of '84 were enrolled, and after some interesting talk on old time doings of the class, the meeting adjourned to meet the third week in September.

AQUILA.

BROOKLYN

The Inauguration Meeting.

SOME OF THE ADDRESSES.

Last Sunday was the pleasantest day we have had for over a week. The sun was shining its hottest, but was tempered by a strong breeze and tempted many deaf-mutes to attend the Inauguration meeting of St. Joseph's Union, held in St. Charles Hall. The hall was about the most comfortable place in the city. It was large and high, and the wind had free access through the broad windows.

When the time for opening the meeting arrived, the usual hitch occurred which delayed for about half an hour, but at three o'clock promptly, Mr. William Ennis, Chairman of the meeting, mounted the platform.

He stated in brief the object of the meeting, and announced that as there was no interpreter present, only those addresses which were in writing would be read for the benefit of the speaking portion of the audience.

He then introduced Brother De Sales, who delivered the following address in spoken language which was interpreted in signs Mr. J. F. Donnelly.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am asked to say a few words to you, in the place of Father Ward, who was to have presided here to-day, but who is unavoidably absent. I have no intention of saying much. I will be very brief. We are met here to form a Union of the Catholic Deaf-Mutes of Brooklyn and its vicinity, having for its object the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The spiritual welfare by having religious instruction every Sunday in the sign-language, together with suitable devotions, and their temporal welfare, in a special manner by assisting the members who may be out of employment for a considerable time, to give relief to the sick members, and to aid the families of the members at the time of their decease. All to be done in accordance with the Rules of an Association.

The object of our Union is then a noble one. Brooklyn is now a prosperous city, increasing rapidly in wealth and importance. There are about two hundred Catholic deaf-mutes of both sexes in Brooklyn at present, and as the city increases in population, our members will probably also increase.

The time has come then to form this Union and under what happier auspices could it be founded. With St. Joseph as *patron*. Very Rev. Father Ward as spiritual director. The religious ladies, who have undertaken to instruct the female portion of the Society, and the Franciscan Brothers, whom I represent who will take charge of the instruction of the men. Under such auspices, the Union goes forward on its career from to-day, and it will be the fault of the members themselves, if it will not be a decided success.

Mr. Donnelly read the following communication from Rev. Father Lebreton, of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19, 1886.

TO THE MEMBERS OF ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN.—With you, I rejoice in seeing the efforts made by the Catholic Deaf-Mutes of Brooklyn, keep on, God is with you. The beginning is hard, but the work is so great! You must be courageous.

A mission for Catholic mutes and a Catholic Association should be established in every large city of the Union, for great is the number of unfortunate deaf-mutes going to perdition, and, I am sorry to state, great is their ignorance in religious matters.

A large number of mutes never go to church! A great many, alas! are ashamed to say they are catholics, because they do not know their religion. They have heard, but insults against the great Church of their forefathers; they are even prejudiced against the only religion of Jesus Christ.

Deaf-mutes, as well as others, have a soul to save, as others, they have to be guided in the right way; like others, therefore, they are in need of hearing the word of God, they need to be well instructed, they need to have devoted and zealous priests to take charge of them.

The great objection, made by persons very little acquainted with deaf-mutes, is this: *There are so few Catholic deaf-mutes in every parish.* This may be true, but in large cities, where there are numerous parishes, the small number will increase, and a priest would have a large and noble field to work in. This priest would, indeed, save many souls.

This should be enough to induce some priests to learn the sign language and devote themselves to such a great work.

Our separated brethren understand this, and we seen them always ahead, well supplied with ministers working hard among deaf-mutes; and we have seen many deaf-mutes joining the Protestant Church, for want of Catholic priests able to teach and preach to them.

The Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, the great and zealous Archbishop of Philadelphia, at once saw the evil, and to bring a remedy, his grace asked me to come to Philadelphia, saying, "Our Catholic deaf-mutes are almost lost to the church," and so it was, indeed.

Since my coming here, some nine months ago, many have for the first time received their Saviour in the adorable Eucharist. A large number without any doubt, remain away: but, their indifference we will shake up, and the hope of doing some more good is an encouragement to work and to do more and more every day. A Catholic Mission for Deaf and Dumb is established in this city and is now in a prosperous condition.

The deaf-mute is good hearted and fully understands what is done in his behalf; the work among them is therefore a consoling one.

The idea of having missionaries travelling from city to city, is a good one; but let us begin in great centres where are the most deaf-mutes, and then we can extend our field of labor; for the present, this would be to undertake too much.

Addresses were also made by the President J. F. Donnelly, Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, T. T. Fox, W. G. Jones, H. Juhring, John McNally, J. Russell, and others, and at the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Jones rendered in forcible signs "Farragut at the battle of Mobile Bay."

There were about one hundred and seventy-five or two hundred at the meeting, and all are said to have been very much interested in the proceedings, as it is the first meeting of the kind ever held hereabouts.

Among others present were Misses Annie Ryan, Eva Batz, Annie Gillen, Rose Lackar, Lizzie Gardiner, M. K. Lowry, Lizzie Mountain, Katie Colligan, Lizzie Devoy, Mary Donnelly, Josephine Daly, Honora McNamara, Lillie Gilbert, Mary Hughes, Rose Kelly, Lizzie Lafferty, Julia Lyons, Sadie Murphy, Minnie Mackay, Minnie McCue, May McLoughlin, Katie Kiernan, Mary Long, Katie O'Reilly, Mary Williams, Katie Quinn, Fannie Welch, Annie E. Robins, M. E. Finn, and Messrs. Dunlap, O'Neil, Hoevel, McConville, Cassidy, Brown, Conlon, McLaughlin, McCaffrey, Reddington, Haydon, Reilly, Sullivan, Doyle, Charlton, and others.

X.

Prof A G Bell
Scott Circle

"Oakland."

On the 17th inst., a reunion took place among the teachers and pupils of the three houses, which constitute the St. Joseph's Institute. It was held at the boys' house located at Throgg's Neck, Westchester, and it proved to be a day of real merry-making.

The pupils, at Fordham and Brooklyn, arose bright and early with many an anxious glance turned towards the dull grey sky, hoping that the sun would show itself in all its splendor for their benefit. The Brooklynites started at about 7:15 A.M., and reached the Harlem River Branch Depot at nine o'clock prompt, where they found the Fordham girls awaiting their arrival with patience deserving of praise.

Arriving at Westchester depot, the little ones rode in carriages to the Institute while the senior pupils preferred to walk, as they had decided to visit the grave of Madame Boucher, their dearly beloved benefactress, and it was a very pleasing and touching sight to see all those girls kneeling in prayer around her grave. On their way to the Institute, they were most agreeably surprised to meet Rev. Fathers Freeman and Becker, who had come from Fordham in a buggy to spend the day with them. They drew up at a gentle pace with the girls for awhile, chatting quite pleasantly, and relieving them of all small packages containing games, which they had brought along with them.

On arriving at the house, they received a warm welcome from Miss Schootmiller and the teachers, who were most anxious that the girls should feel perfectly at home, and thereupon invited them to the cool and spacious dining-room, where refreshments were awaiting them. Of course, the boys and girls were delighted to meet, and it was not long before they entered into an animated conversation, which was chiefly about vacation, the St. Joseph's Union and the Brooklyn Sunday School being opened during the summer months.

The girls were invited to view the house, and they were delighted with all they saw, the pleasant class rooms and lovely dormitories, especially attracted attention, as such perfect cleanliness is seldom found in similar establishments for boys.

Mention must also be made of a certain room set apart for the breeding of silkworms, that were seen by the thousands feeding on mulberry leaves, and quite busily forming silken cocoons.

At 12:30 P.M., the young ladies entered the dining-room, where they beheld long tables covered with bright red damask and gaily decorated with vases of lovely flowers. It is needless to add that there was an abundant supply of good things to tempt the daintiest appetite.

They indulged in different kinds of games during the afternoon, the Rev. Fathers joining in the fun with all their hearts. Plates of ice cream and cakes were served around most plentifully at 4 P.M., and the girls did ample justice that made it soon disappear.

One or two heavy showers of rain had fallen during the afternoon, and in consequence the return journey to the depot was made in carriages, which caused great merriment indeed, and when the last carriage had deposited its fair burden on the piazza of the village depot, it was found that the 6 o'clock train had departed, so they were obliged to be patient for the next, which was due 7.15. This was not a very difficult task, as Rev. Fathers Freeman and Becker had driven up to the depot to see them safely aboard the train, and the time passed quickly in lively conversation. They arrived home at 9 30 P.M., fairly tired out, but well pleased with their visit to Oakland, and the writer has heard it whispered among them that they hope to go again.

WE, US & CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Willie A. Hays, of Chillicothe, O., spent Saturday morning, June 12th, in this city, in company with A. P. Ecord, sportsman Hammel, and the writer.

Miss Genetta A. English, of Rushtown, Scioto Co., O., passed through this city over the Scioto Valley R. R., en route to Columbus to attend the Graduation Exercises, last Saturday, 12th inst.

Miss Louisa L. Smith, while in P. T. Barnum's Show, met Miss Ella Lynch, of Hallsville and a most enjoyable time was had by them.

Master Wasserstrom is home for vacation, from Columbus, but expects to return again in September. He seems to be quite smart and is very active.

Miss Bunch, a little lady pupil of the Columbus school, who has heretofore made her home with a relative near this city, will remain in Columbus this summer, as her relative has moved West. Sorry this is the case, as Circleville want, more mute ladies.

Your correspondent attended the Clionian Society Party at the Columbus school, Saturday Eve., June 12th, and also the Graduation Exercises on 15th. Had a real nice time and had the pleasure of meeting several ex-pupils from abroad, among whom I will mention, Miss Mollie Woolley, of Cincinnati; Miss Flora Voelkel, of Grove City, and Messrs. Gus Boos, of Cincinnati; H. J. Blickinsderfar, of Shanesville; Louis Kingry, Orient, Goldsmith, of Grove City; Godman, Cardington, and several others. Yes, I forgot and our colored pugilist, Hurley, was also there and kept us all busy laughing at his button bursting jokes. The two dollars man of Mansfield was not there this time. Don't know why. Busy, perhaps.

Every body getting married, it seems. I extend my hearty congratulations to Matthew Mullen and his better half, Mr. and Mrs. Schutte, and Mr. and Mrs. Rutter. Wish them long and happy lives.

Mr. Sawers, of Columbus, passed through this city last week, en route to Chillicothe to visit friends.

Mr. Moss, of Hallsville, was in Columbus last week.

Several of the deaf-mutes here abouts speak a great deal about attending the Anderson Society pic-nic at Cincinnati, August 14th next, but it is impossible to say whether they will go or not. If the writer goes, they will all follow suit. Seems as if they are all waiting for the writer to break first.

ROBIN HOOD.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Miss Martin, of Plano, Tex., is visiting her sister in this city. She expects to go home in a few days.

Some of the mutes went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Mount last night, and enjoyed their visit.

Alfred Kingon, formerly of the Illinois Deaf and Dumb Institution, is at work at the cigar factory in this city. He is doing very well.

Mr. Himans, a mute printer, of Houston, Tex., was in this city last April, looking for employment, but he was unsuccessful.

Some months ago, Mr. James Blackman, of Paris, Tex., spent a few days on a visit in our own town. He returned home. He was graduated at the Illinois Deaf and Dumb Institution.

Thomas Holleman, called "Jumbo," is working in the big harness and saddle factory of Messrs. Padgitt Bro's. He is not in harness yet. Jumbo, you stick to your business as long as you live.

S. P. O'Bannon, formerly of Farmington, Mo., has opened a boot and shoe store in this city, and he is doing well in his business. It is a good place for him.

A mute man came from Lewisville, Tex., to this city with his team, selling chickens, eggs and butter, this week, he talks of going to move to our town as soon as he gets a house.

Miss Victoria Burton's parents will perhaps move to this city again next fall, and are going to engage in business in a store which was recently built. They moved to Corsicana, Tex., last March.

Dallas is a thriving city of over 35,000 inhabitants, on the Texas & Pacific R. R., and Texas & Houston R. R. There are over ten mutes living in town. It has progressed rapidly in a short time, and it is expected that it will have a population of one hundred thousand in ten years. It is only fifteen years old.

STAR.

DALLAS, TEX., 6–24–'86.

Virginia.

DANVILLE, VA., June 17, 1886.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I am now in this city to hold a service for Deaf-Mutes at Epiphany church this afternoon at half past five o'clock. They always cheerfully place the church at my disposal.

The rector is a very venerable looking minister, about 80 years of age. He still preaches to his dearly attached congregation as if he were younger. He has been engaged in his divine avocation for about sixty years. He walks about as much as ever. He retains his mind very well. He is held in great veneration by all who come in contact with him. He and his wife have been living together for the past fifty years or more. He has three sons, all ministers like himself.

If I had not had the misfortune to lose my wife, we should have been married forty-two years on the 8th inst., we having been joined in wedlock, June 8, 1844.

In the shade of the Peeks of Otter, near Liberty, Va., resided and expired a young deaf-mute man of very fine family, who unfortunately fell a victim to a bottle in his prime age. His example should never be followed by any other mute. His decease occurred three weeks ago.

About fifty years ago, another mute had a very bright prospect before him and would have rendered himself celebrated as a portrait artist. His oil painting excited my admiration. It was whiskey which carried him off.

Mr. Charles A. Bruce, my old private pupil is attending to his father's business in tobacco in this place. He has a mute sister, who acts like a speaking lady. He is a sober man. A semi-mute lady of this city is now absent on a visit to her sister in Charlotte Co., Va. She conveys her ideas very accurately, like those who can hear and speak.

About twenty miles south of this place live two very intelligent persons. Mr. Thomas Penn and his sister Mary, who are both descended from William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania.

A weathy gentleman, of this city, whose name I must withhold, some time ago, gave, as a present, each of his two sons seventy-five thousand dollars ($75,000) with which to start him into business, but unfortunately they, the sons, used their money carelessly, which has given him so much trouble that he has lost his mind and is now at a lunatic asylum, he having several times attempted to destroy his life.

Yours sincerely.

JOB. TURNER.

The Fifteenth Biennial Convention
OF THE
New England Gallaudet Association
WILL BE HELD IN
Portland, Me.
August 9 and 10, 1886.

The Convention will meet in Young Men's Christian Association, 439 Congress St.

Religious services, Sunday, August 8th, under the management of Philo W. Packard.

The United States Hotel will accommodate 125 mutes at $1.50 a day.

Perry House, $1.40 a day.

Exchange, St. Julien, and other hotels to be announced later.

Further particulars about fares soon to be given.

Any mutes desiring to read papers, if any, will please send notice to President Kinsman, Brown & Sharp Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I.

The Mayor of Portland and other distinguished men are expected to address the convention.

All who can, should take the steamer that leaves Boston at 7 P.M., Saturday, August 7th. Single fare $1. The steamers will leave Boston for Portland, Sunday evenings in the middle of July, and due notice will be given.

BE READY NOW.

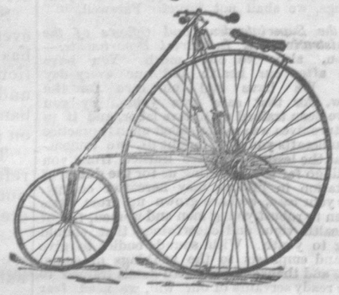
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Instruction of the D & D.

All persons at any time pupils in the Institution, are respectfully requested to send to us, at once, their names and residences, and the year in which they left or graduated from school; and, in the case of married women, their maiden name prior to marriage.

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RAH! RAH! RAH!
Third Annual Picnic & Festival,
OF
The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,
WILL TAKE PLACE AT
Euler's Broadway Park
Brooklyn.
ON
SATURDAY JULY 31, 1886.
(afternoon and evening),

MUSIC BY FRANK. DANCING AT 3:30 P.M.

Tickets, 25 cents each.

Children under 12, accompanied by parents, free.

Broadway Park is the place where the Brooklyn Society's first annual picnic and festival occurred and which was such a grand success both socially and financially. It can be reached by elevated railroad from the Bridge to Chauncey Street station; from Brooklyn, E. D., take Broadway and East New York cars direct to the gate of the park.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

HENRY STENGELE, *Chairman,*
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS, ROBERT M. PATTERSON,
JACOB SWARTZ, HENRY CLACKETT.

Tickets can be obtained from the following members or their agents: Henry L. Juhring, Henry Hoevel, Jacob Swartz, G. L. Reynolds, T. I. Godfrey, Henry Clackett, Edward McConville, Henry Stengele, W. A. Bond, S. B. Smith, Alex. Dezendorf, R. M. Patterson and C. E. Green.

GRAND AFTERNOON
AND
EVENING PIC-NIC
OF THE
German Association of Deaf-Mutes
TO BE HELD AT
Sulzer's Harlem River Park,
127th Street & 2d Ave., N. Y. City,
Saturday, July 10, '86.

Music by Prof. Rode.

Tickets, 25 cents a person.

Dancing to commence at 3 o'clock P.M. A short intermission will be held at 5 P.M., during which prominent gentlemen, who will be invited to attend, will address the company.

The success of the balls and picnics gotten up in the past have in a great measure been due to the aid given by the German mutes of the city, and they hope that, in this their first effort in furnishing amusement to their fellow mutes, they will have the encouragement of the different societies of deaf-mutes in the city.

Remember that half of the proceeds go to the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

Committe of arrangements.

LEOPOLD LOWENSTEIN, *Chairman,*
JOHN KUSS, HERMAN ESCHERT,
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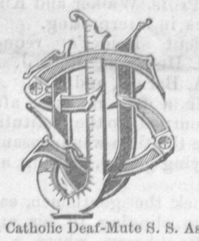


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SECOND SEASON.
Afternoon and Evening Picnic
OF
St. Joseph's Union of Deaf-Mutes.



(Brooklyn Catholic Deaf-Mute S. S. Association.)
AT
Schutzen Park,
50th St. & 3d Ave., South Brooklyn
Thursday, August 19, 1886.

Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

TICKETS, admitting one, 25 Cts EACH.
Children under 12, accompanied by Parents, Free.

DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 2:30.
—No Postponement—

Court Street and Third Avenue cars from Fulton Ferry and the Bridge, and Hamilton Avenue cars pass the Park.

Committee of Arrangements:

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which the graduates of the New York Institution have so much at heart,

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Henry Hoevel, First Vice-President; Chas E. Green, Second Vice President; G. L. Reynolds, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Robert M. Patterson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is in care of H. L. Juhring, 568 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Frank B. Shattuck; Corresponding Secretary, Martin Aronsohn, Recording Secretary, Leo C. Williams; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy. Divine services first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 Sutler St., San Francisco, Cal. Strangers and mute friends are cordially welcome.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to John Lloyd, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, 320 Broom Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at 110, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:00 P.M. Fred Reiker, President; Alfred Bierlein, Secretary. His address is 36 Celestial St., Cincinnati, O.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street above 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. Geo. Slifer is President, and Thomas Breen is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1904 East Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of La Salle College, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Thomas Breen is President, and Mr. Edward J. Carr, Secretary. Applications should be made to the Secretary, 2710 E. Somerset or Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almos Smith, Treasurer, and Willie E. White, Secretary.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Matthew Muilen; Vice President, Edward Kingon; Secretary, Matt Mullen; Treasurer, Jas. K. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingstone St, Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid. J. F. Donnelly, President, 56 Raymond St. All communications to be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Secretary, St. Joseph's Union, 21 Sidney Place, Brooklyn.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED.)

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be addressed by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, Wm. Stafford; Vice-President, A. H. Kohlmetz; Secretary, D. A. Simpson; Treasurer, A. N. Merrell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry McCamley. Address President or Secretary, 1427 Carr St., St Louis, Mo.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. It object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. All communications relating to the Association should be sent to the Secretary, Chas. J. Le Clercq, No. 336 West 41st Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, President; Philo W. Packard, Treasurer; John F. Donnelly, Secretary. State Managers: H. P. Hunt for Maine; W. H. Weeks, New Hampshire W. Deering, Connecticut; F. C. Davis, Massachusetts; A. B. Meacham, Vermont, and Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island It is to meet in 1886. Address the Secretary, Woonsocket, R. I.

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Matthew M. Hambay; Vice-President, Alfred H. Bousfield; 2d Vice President, William Ersinger; Treasurer, Peter Kinney; Secretary, Thos. R. Stewart; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Thomas R. Stewart, 30 Searing Avenue, East Newark, N. J.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1886 are: William Bailey, President; P. S. Bowden, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer, and Hardy P. Chapman and P. W. Packard, Executive Committee. W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, Geo. Pease, Trustees.

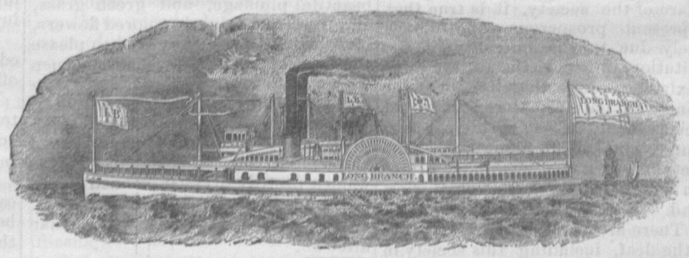
THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Chas A. Smith, Vice-President; M. F. Cheevers, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is care of Worsted Roy & Co., West Troy, N. Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND EXCURSION



OF THE
Gallaudet Club.
UP THE HUDSON TO
Iona Island.
On the Palatial Saloon Steamer "Long Branch,"
Wednesday, July 14th, 1886.
Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.

Tickets, - - - 50 Cents each.
Children, under 10 years, 25 Cents.

☞ *The Long Branch leaves foot of East 23d Street at 8:30 a.m.; foot of West Twenty-First Street at 9 a.m.*

☞ *To accommodate parties from Jersey City and suburbs, steamer will remain at her dock, foot of 6th Street, Hoboken, N. J., until 7:30 a.m., sharp.*

☞ *The Excursion will afford a delightful sail, and four hours stay at the Grove.*

☞ *The Long Branch is one of the fastest and most elegant steamers on the Hudson.*

☞ *Dancing will be held on the lower forward deck, and that the music will be good, we leave to the name—Prof. Sause.*

☞ *Iona Island is the most picturesque excursion ground on the Hudson. It is 42 miles from New York City, situated on the West bank of the river, and commands a superb view of mountain scenery. Possesses all the facilities for Excursion parties, in the way of merry-go-rounds, extensive baseball and croquet grounds, boating, shooting gallery, etc., etc.*

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
JOHN F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman.* ISAAC N. SOPER, ALBERT BALLIN.